



A tiny grain of sand offers mind-finding shift

by ELLEN FENSKY

You don't have to be a kid to participate in the Art Department's "Sandoasting" program at Plazo Beach this Saturday, November 3.

Anyone interested in playing in the sand is invited to attend the event, which will be the second installment of the "First Weekend" series sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

According to Dr. Bernice Loughran, head of the Art Department, "sandoasting" is an "investigation of the intuitive and creative facets of the mind" giving you a chance to get away from a strictly rational line of thinking.

Through a series of steps, one obtains a new awareness of the world around him and a changed state of awareness of himself in

relation to the world around him.

The morning will be spent playing with the sand, followed by a lunch break. The afternoon will be devoted to small groups discussing the implications of what happened in the morning.

Free information packets are available in Rooms 282 and 287 of the English building, Room 282 of the Agriculture building and at the information desk of the University Union. The packets and a bag lunch are necessary to the seminar, according to Dr. Loughran.

For further information contact Dr. Loughran at 845-8976.

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Four Pages Today

Tuesday, October 28, 1975

Graduate study for minorities

Graduate students who are members of one of four racial minorities may have a unique chance to study for a doctorate degree next year.

The Ford Foundation has announced a special graduate fellowship program for Black, Mexican and Native Americans and Puerto Ricans. All minority students working toward a doctoral degree in the Arts and Sciences and who plan to enter a career in higher education are eligible.

The fellowships are granted for one year only but are renewable if satisfactory full time progress toward the degree is maintained. The awards include full tuition and fees required by the institution, an allowance of \$800 for books and supplies and a monthly stipend of \$300 for living costs. An additional \$50 a month is allowed

for married students and another \$50 for each dependent child.

All applicants must submit scores from the Graduate Record Examination, which will be given Dec. 6. The deadline for registering for the test is Nov. 18. To register, the applicant must write to Graduate Record Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 606, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Scores should be sent to the Ford Foundation, Graduate Fellowships, Code Number R2851.

Application forms for the fellowships can be requested by writing to Graduate Fellowships, The Ford Foundation, 300 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Educational Opportunity Program Director Dr. Everett M. Chandler advises any student who is in doubt about his qualifications to apply anyway. Says Chandler, "I would never tell a guy not to try. You can only lose an eight-cent stamp for trying."



Fresno students trying to retrieve the victory bell at half-time.

VICTORY BELL

Seizure prompts protest

by JOHN FREES

The victory bell, which has helped keep the rivalry alive between this campus and Fresno,

was the object of the halftime unrest that occurred in the football game last Saturday night.

The bell has traditionally been held by the victor of the annual contest between the Mustangs and the Bulldogs—even though it was originally our bell to begin with. But we have beaten Fresno only five times since 1923, so "our" bell hasn't been with us very much.

However, the Rally Club on campus, led by John Barry, just knew deep down that the Mustangs would win this year. So they stole the bell out from under Fresno on Thursday, before the game, to avoid the problem of trying to get it after our victory.

Fortunately, they had the help of the Rally Club chairperson at Fresno, who felt that letting Cal Poly have the bell back would fire up some spirit for the game.

It worked.

When Fresno students woke up to the fact that their bell was on

the wrong side of the field, they reacted by sending a small majority party over to retrieve it sometime during the first quarter of the game. They found out two facts; (1), our Rally Club wouldn't give it back, and (2), the bell was chained down.

This first effort failed, so Fresno waited until halftime and came over in force—about fifty students, all male, and all "fired up" with spirit.

They tried the direct approach this time, attempting to rip the chain apart with fingers and teeth, while Rally Club members and sheriffs present pulled them off, all to the sounds of the Mustang marching band, who didn't miss a beat.

Eventually, the Fresno students tired of the effort—besides, the law was on our side—and abandoned the bell. As they retreated back to their own bleachers, one could hear them mutter, "Just wait 'til next year."

Middle East subject of talk at college hour

The situation in the Middle East is the subject of a college hour presentation today in Chumash Auditorium.

Wat Claverius, Deputy Director of the U.S. State Department's Office of Israel and Arab-Israeli affairs, is one member of a Washington, D.C. foreign policy team visiting Cal Poly. The tour includes three members of the State Department and one of the Agency for International Development.

Claverius spent the years 1967 to 1973 in the Middle East as a Foreign Service Officer, first in Saudi Arabia and then in Israel.

The culmination of the day's program will be at 7:30 p.m. in the staff dining room, and will feature a roundtable discussion of United States foreign policy by the four guests.

Asian history of immigration

A Chinese American Experience program entitled "In the Beginning" will be presented Thursday November 1 from 8 to 11 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The multi-media presentation, co-sponsored by the Chinese Students Association and the Ethnic Programming Board, will offer films, slides, a photo exhibit, and guest speaker Connie Yu. According to program chairwoman Virginia Jew, all the activities are designed to give educational and historical information about the early Chinese immigration.

A fourth-generation Chinese American, Yu, has done extensive research on the history of the Chinese in America and now serves as special editor for the Bulletin of Concerned Asian Scholars.

Films on the program include How We Got Here: The Chinese and Eddie Wong's Father. The one hour documentary Misunderstanding China will also be shown.

One exhibit will be photos from Leeland Shimada's collection and from the University of California at Berkeley.



Poor concert conditions

Editor:

This is a complaint about the Jose Feliciano concert recently held in the Cal Poly gymnasium.

It seems it is a shame to see someone such as Feliciano under such poor concert conditions. After having spent \$9 on tickets, we entered the concert and were only able to stay for 1/2 an hour. It was so hot and stuffy, we decided to go outside for some fresh air. Once outside, we agreed it was not worth returning. Aside from the heat and stuffiness, the volume of the music was definitely lacking. Even minor crowd noises (people entering, talking to each other, walking around, clapping with the music, etc.) were extremely distracting. These noises are common to any concert and are compensated for

by proper volume controls.

Why doesn't Cal Poly do something to improve its concert situations?

sincerely,
Phil Enns
Laurie Ryan

Money 'gathering dust'

Editor:

It might interest many FIBL borrowers (Federally Insured Student Loans) that their checks may be in. In fact the checks may be collecting dust in room 130 of the Administration Building.

Last Friday (Oct. 19) I called my bank to find out if my check had come in. They said it hadn't and that I should check with Financial Aids at Cal Poly. Upon

GONORRHEA

Advice: avoiding 'clap'

You would think that enough has been said about V.D. in recent years, since the general acceptance of open communication about sensitive and personal subjects. But apparently not. Every day we are confronted with evidence that it is still a widely misunderstood and confusing subject. So let's give it a whirl.

The word venereal refers to sexual intercourse. Venereal diseases are therefore those

transmitted from one person to another chiefly by sexual intercourse. It is a shame that Venus, from which the term "venereal" comes, had to get mixed up in this. There's nothing lovely, nothing beautiful about V.D.

Gonorrhea is by far the most common of the group in this area. The name is derived from two words—"genitalia" and "flow". (Those Greeks were clever with words.) It is also called "clap," which is slangy but easier to pronounce and spell. This comes from France and is derived from a word meaning "prostitution"—which used to be the way men acquired gonorrhea. And finally, Americans had to get in their two cents worth and came up with "drip"—also fairly descriptive.

The disease is caused by a bacteria, the gonococcus. In the male, entry of this bacteria into the urethra, or urinary passage, at the time of coitus produces evidence of infection in about three days—burning on urination, and creamy, pus-like discharge from the penis. (The incubation period may be even shorter, or as long as a week.) If untreated, the infection may spread to other parts of the genital tract, or even to the heart or joints. It is a serious disease, one of real consequence, although often taken lightly by those with the mistaken idea that antibiotics are invariably a quick, easy, sure cure. Although the male is usually well aware of his infection, about 5 per cent of the

infections do not produce symptoms, at least initially. And about 85 per cent of infected females are asymptomatic—little or no pain or other evidence, when the infection still involves only the lower genital tract, and thus goes unrecognized. (This is the reason the disease is so difficult to control.)

This disease, while it may be suspected by the victim or the doctor, can only be diagnosed with certainty in the laboratory. Microscopic examination of the discharges enables identification of the causative organisms. Culturing (growing the organisms on a special media and then identifying them with certain tests) is necessary to verify the diagnosis in the female. The germs are very finicky; they do nicely on human mucus membranes, particularly the urethra, uterine cervix, and anal canal, but poorly on such places as toilet seats, doorknobs and even most culture media.

Proper treatment by physicians familiar with treating venereal infections can cure a great majority of cases, despite the frequently rumored idea that varieties of the gonococcus have been evolved which are resistant to any treatment.

This disease can be prevented because it takes a deliberate act to produce it. (Sure, doc—lay the sermon on me!) But it is not caused by sexual relations per se. It is caused by the gonococcus which lurks in an increasingly large number of all kinds of

calling Financial Aids I found out that my check was not only in but had arrived Sept. 27th. When I asked the girl on the phone why I had not received the check she mumbled something to the effect that they can't send them in the mail since some are returned due to incorrect address. I then inquired why they can't call to notify the student, and she replied that she doesn't know. With that I decided to take it up with someone who's been working there for a while.

After making my way to the aid room in the Administration Building, I was confronted with a stern, elderly lady with amiles for no one. Directing my questions to her she was firm in stating their policies against mailing and not phoning students.

(continued on page 3)

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Health Center Clap talk...

(continued from page 2)

people who feel "liberated" from old taboos regarding sexual continence or fidelity. Play the field and the probabilities go up—eventually to near 100 per cent. Birth control methods and devices do not prevent V.D., but in fact encourage its spread except for the condom, which is being revived as the best dual purpose device we have yet developed. (Dual purpose chemical substances are being tested but nothing reliable available yet.) Washing the genitals with soap and water and urinating immediately after intercourse will prevent some cases in the male, but cannot be relied on.

Working with the Health Department in discovering unrecognized cases through confidential contact investigation will go a long way toward reducing the prevalence of the disease in the community. (It used to be the custom to hide heads in the sand, ostrich-like, regarding the problem of V.D. epidemiology, but in today's enlightened society, that is just dumb. Not that it's exactly a badge of honor to acquire gonorrhea, but it's common knowledge today that the germ is not choosy. Early identification and treatment of contacts as well as cases will certainly help. Education and further modifications of "life style," and this crippling disease could yet be put down.

In our next column, we will discuss the other leading venereal disease, syphilis. Other members of the V.D. family will be mentioned only briefly. They are chiefly a threat to those who are unselective of their bed partners in world travel—particularly in South America and Asia.

Late checks upsetting...

(continued from page 8)

She asked why I hadn't called the bank.

"I did but they said to call you."

"Then why didn't you call us sooner?"

"I did but I was told it wasn't in."

My anger was peaking and I would have gone 3 rounds with her but I decided against it because you know how tuff stern, elderly ladies can be.

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Mustang takes Octoberfast race



Photo by BILL JONES

John Fendel in his Mustang took top prize of the day with his time of 41.100 at the Octoberfast Autocross Saturday.

by MARJI NIEWIENIA

There I was at the Octoberfast Autocross, looking with dread at the scattered Halloween-hat pylons. There I was, trying the long black skid marks with suspicion. And now there I was, sitting in the passenger's seat of a Firebird Trans-Am, moving across the parking lot and around the s-curves with the agility of a hippo.

And I loved it.

They did too—the 28 drivers who waited in line to race their

three runs around the quarter-mile track. They waited with their Mustangs and Datsuns and Spitfires last Sunday to win an authentic one liter German beer stein. But they waited most of all to blend their abilities with their machines in a show of tenacious lacking in many sports today.

John Fendel and Ric Wyckoff, co-chairmen of the event and members of the sponsoring Cal Poly Sports Car Club, were there because they loved their "own form of insanity."

Fendel, a four-year autocross "veteran," designed the closed-course track as well as the ingenious electric-eye timers, based on the simple combination of a photocell and an electric

Broncos down Mustangs 7-6 In water polo

A strong team effort by the Mustang water polo team was not enough to save it from defeat. The Pomona Poly Broncos defeated the Mustangs 7-6 in the Mustang pool on Friday.

The Mustangs trailed the Broncos by one point at the end of the first half. Even though the Mustangs rallied to score twice in the third and fourth quarters, the Broncos held a one point advantage as the game ended.

Goals for Cal Poly were: Craig Lippitt 2, Jim Brecht 1, Bill Stanton 1, John Reynolds 1, Kit Ashley 1.

The Mustangs were also defeated in their first conference game of the season, on October 20, by Cal State Fullerton, 17-7. The leading scorer for the Mustangs was Jim Brecht, with three goals.

Last Thursday, the Mustangs were able to beat their Carrington College opponents, 9-6. Kit Ashley led the Mustang scoring with four goals.

The Mustangs are now 6-6 for the season, and 0-3 in conference play. Their next game will be in conference play at U.S. Riverside, Friday, November 2.

light. And as he slid into his Mustang and tracked the top time of the day in 41.100, I knew why he was there.

And I knew why Ted Orahod was there too, pitting his \$100 Cortina against brand-new BMWs and pulling a second place in his class.

I watched Dan Leonard spin out his Mustang on the backstretch and come back with a smile simply because he had run the race.

The ten classes, both modified and stock, sports car and sedan, held a variety of cars and drivers, but each person loved what he was doing, in spite of a few backfired egos, and overhauled prides.

Safety was important in view of the speed and potential danger. The Sports Car Club had fire extinguishers stationed at points along the track, and a safety check, or tek, was run on each car before it was allowed to race.

Top prize went to John Fendel for best time of the day.

Other winners were:

Class A-Modified; 1. Ric Wyckoff, MG-E. 2. Dan Humann, Anglia.

Class B-Stock; 1. George Huxtable, Austin Healey 3000. 2. Jerry White, Datsun 2000. 3. Mike McGroarty, Sunbeam Tiger.

Class C-Stock; 1. Bob Walker, Fiat 800. 2. Michael Robbers, MGB-GT.

Sedan 2-Stock; 1. Joe Skymusik, 2-22.

Sedan 2-Stock; 1. Robert Kunk, BMW 2002. 2. Ted Orahod, Cortina.

Sedan 2-Modified; 1. Thom Mallard, Datsun 810. 2. Gary Carviglia, Boss 302.

Trophies will be awarded at the club meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in Ag 214 and a film, "Iron Road," will be shown.

The next big event sponsored by the club will be a car rally on Friday, November 18.

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